# Expect No Moves To Close UMES

By Joan Stack

A recommendation that the State Board for Higher Education study the possibility of closing the University of Maryland Eastern Shore has caused much concern here on the part of SSC and UMES students as well as the administrations of both institutions.

The recommendation came from John Donaldson, legislative analyst for the House and Senate finance committees, who based his proposal on the economic

matter of UMES' high cost for a relatively small number of students.

UMES Chancellor William P. Hytche said, "I was disappointed, surprised and very sorry that such a suggestion was made by a legislative analyst before the Maryland State Board for Higher Education completed the comprehensive study of the college system it is now conducting."

The SBHE is preparing a study of the entire college and university system which is to be completed by July 1, 1978.

said, "What the proposal did was identify the problem of limited enrollment at UMES. If UMES can significantly increase its enrollment, then I don't think the legislature will see any problem.'

Both Hytche and Crawford said they felt that UMES would not be closed, and that no action will be taken until the completion of the SBHE's study. Said Hytche, "He (Donaldson) took our entire

budget and divided it by the number of Norman C. Crawford, SSC president, students to get an exorbitant cost per student."

He said UMES is eligible for federal funds for research and for its high number of students from low-income families, which should not have been included in the total budget.

SSC President Crawford said, "We want to do everything we can to work with the students and staff at UMES to help correct the problem in the best educational interest of both institutions.'

He said he has been in constant contact with Hytche since the proposal was made public last week to try to find some solutions. "There are no easy solutions just as there isn't any one person to blame for the situation," said Crawford. "It is a predictable consequence of integration.

Before the two schools were integrated, SSC was the white school on the Eastern Shore and UMES, then called Maryland State College, was the black institution.

Crawford said, "We can well understand how the students, faculty and administration at UMES feel in light of a recommendation like this because in 1970 a recommendation was made to close

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# Campus Police Arrest Local Man In Stabbing Of Student In Dorm

By Joan Stack

A resident of Wicomico dorm was stabbed in the back twice Friday night while taking a shower, by a man who had been "hanging around" the dorms for most of the night.

James C. Washington, 19, was preparing to take a shower Friday night when a man he "never saw before" started to bother him, asking him "where the girls were." Washington told him to leave him

"Suddenly he hit me," Washington said. "I didn't know I'd been knifed, I thought he just hit me."

Washington chased him downstairs. "When I finally saw blood all over my arm, I stopped chasing him and then the RA's came." Washington was taken to PGH where two superficial knife wounds were treated. He was released the same

William Disharoon, 30, of Fruitland, was charged with intent to commit murder after he was arrested by campus police officer Wayne Hurley. He was posi-

tively identified by Washington.
Hurley said, "Disharoon apparently left Wicomico dorm and offered another SSC student \$15 to take him home." The student drove him to his home in Fruitland and waited outside for Disharoon to get the money. "Disharoon's wife then came out and told the student to hit the road because he (Disharoon) was loading his shotgun," Hurley said.

The student left immediately and did not return to campus until Sunday night. He informed the campus police of the incident and this led to the identification of Disharoon. Hurley said Disharoon then fired at the car of Fruitland police officer Joseph Hanson who was passing by, shattering his windshield. He was arrested Friday night and charged with intent to kill a police officer.

"After the student who drove him home came to us Sunday night we put it all together and determined that Disharoon was our suspect," Hurley said.

Hurley said Disharoon was re-arrested again Tuesday morning while in custody. A bond hearing was scheduled for later in the morning.

Disharoon was apparently under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the incident, according to Hurley. "He doesn't remember anything about it," said Hurley.

He entered Wicomico sometime early Friday evening, passing the resident assistant at the central desk. He was also seen by other students, another resident assistant among them, and he approached a number of students asking where "the party was."

He then went up to the second floor of Wicomico dorm, where he met Washington on his way to the shower.

Robert A. Lovely, director of resi-

dence halls, said the resident assistants, and the residents themselves, determine the security policies for all dorms. "The resident assistants are supposed to question anyone they think is out of place, but the residents also have to do that if there is going to be any security in the

He said apparently no one thought Disharoon was suspicious.

# U of M Gymnastics Group Vaults And Tumbles Here

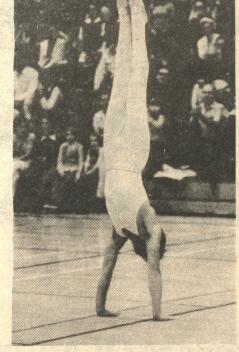
The University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe will be in Salisbury State's Tawes Gym Friday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. for a performance sponsored by the College's Gymnastics Club. Tickets for the show will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The Troupe will feature demonstrations in all the competitive events for both men and women. In addition to the events normally seen, troupe members will exhibit Swedish box vaulting, rhythmic gymnastics which includes hoop and rope routines, pyramids, tumbling, and comedy routines on the parallel bars, trampoline and in floor exercises. There will also be chair balancing and women's triples and men's doubles in hand balanc-

According to Bob Morris, gymnastics instructor at Salisbury State: "This is an excellent opportunity to see a good show ing and entertaining for everyone from three to 100.'

The Maryland Gymkana Troupe first began in 1946 and since then, it has been working towards its goals which include the extension of fellowship and good will, the stimulation of interest in and an understanding of gymnastics, and the development of the Troupers both physically and mentally.

The Troupe promotes the learning process and consequently is an educational experience for its members. Few of its members came into their first practice with any great degree of proficiency in gymnastics, many of them had no experience whatsoever. However, with the aid



The Maryland University Gymkana Troupe will appear in Tawes Gym on Friday, February 25,

of returning old troupers and Coach George Kramer and his assistant Joseph Murray, newcomers quickly find themselves "getting into shape," progressing to more advanced skills, and working into one or more of the Troupe's many acts.

The University of Maryland Troupe is one of the oldest and last fully performing exhibitional gymnastic organizations in existence in the United States.

# Work On Beer License Here

In the midst of the Maryland State Legislature's proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21, some students at SSC are still optimistically working to obtain a permanent beer license for SSC.

Dave Bollinger, student member of the Board of Visitors, said, "If the legal drinking age is raised, that will kill this whole program." He said he is continuing to obtain information on how to go about it

"I'm not sure how I personally feel about it," Bollinger said. "I'm just trying to find out why we don't have one when other state schools do.'

Morgan State University has a permanent license, as does the University of Maryland in College Park. Towson State University is in the process of obtaining one also. They had a problem over whose names will appear on their licence.

Bollinger said the license must be obtained from the Wicomico County liquor board, which grants SSC as many one-day licenses as it requests. "But to think about establishing a pub on campus, one-day licenses are not practical.

' As far as a pub is concerned," Bollinger said, "it's also a matter of space. We've been investigating some places on campus but so far, we haven't found anything."

SGA President Tim Ragan said some suggestions included extra space in the basements of Holloway Hall and Caruthers, as well as the buildings on the Allen pro-

Bollinger said he is approaching the issue with caution, and trying to gather much information as any action is taken. He has written to Morgan State University to find out how they got their license.

When he has enough information, he will submit his proposal to the Board of Visitors, an advisory group for the president of the college.

"Their reaction means a lot," he said. "They are a group of influential and intelligent people who represent the community. Their support would really help us."

But he said the entire issue hangs on the action of the Maryland State legislature. "If they raise the drinking age to 21 we might as well scrap the whole thing," Bollinger said. "There just aren't that many students over 21 here.'

# EDITORIALS



# What's It All About?

# Draft - Yes, Drink - No

often hear comments, or complaints, that pages of The Flyer. a particular club or organization is not in The Flyer and why.

This newspaper has no affiliation with any other campus group or organization. We are funded by the students' \$30 acobjective is to cover news that is impor-

Since we operate on part of students' activities fees, we are a recognized organization of the SGA just as all full-time students are members of the SGA. But the connection stops there.

Since most students are not attending SGA meetings, for whatever reason, we will be printing a summary of all action taken in their last meeting and an agenda for the next. This way, if something is coming up that is of special interest to a particular student, he'll be able to get to the meeting. This is strictly a service to

We do not necessarily hold the same

It has come to the attention of The opinions as the SGA Executive or General Flyer staff that many students are not Boards. While we may support them in Maryland State legislature to raise the aware of what the newspaper has to offer some actions, we will oppose others, and legal drinking age in the state to 21 for in the way of a communications tool. We are free to express those feelings in the everything, a change from the existing

All students have this right, and are drink beer and wine. covered enough, or their programs are not welcome to take opposition with us, or listed in our calendar. For this reason anyone else, by means of our commentary action. The justification for it is as funny we'd like to clear the air about who gets section or Letters to the Editor. Address as it is sad. It seems that there has been Bookstore (campus mail is free). We would like to hear what you think.

We also offer organizations another tivity fee (and for this reason our prime method of publicity, also free, by means of our Campus Calendar. Any event will be listed if we receive a note by the Monday before Wednesday publication.

Any student can advertise in The Flyer (this is free too) by means of a classified ad. If you have anything you want to sell, or buy, or you're looking for a roommate, write it up and get it in by Monday before publication. We'll print it.

And finally, for student organizations erage for their events, let us know when you're planning something. Give us a call, or drop a note in the mail, we'll be there. But we can't cover things we don't know

A bill was recently introduced in the enough to enter into to sexual relations, law which allows 18 - 21 year olds to

We are amazed and angered by this all mail to The Flyer, Box 715, College an increase in drinking among high school students. The Maryland legislature feels that people begin drinking two to three years before it is legal, so by raising the legal age they think they will eliminate high school drinkers.

As anyone here knows, once something is introduced into the high schools, it's going to stay there. The juniors will keep learning from the seniors, the sophomores from the juniors, etc. It's the same story with drugs; they're illegal everywhere but they're still in the high schools and they're going to stay there.

But there's another side to this issue, that feel they are not getting enough cov- a much more disturbing one, in our opinion. To deprive one group of citizens of their rights to protect another one is still depriving the original group of its rights, Health Center their rights to protect another one is still no matter how you try to justify it. At 18 you are old enough to vote, old

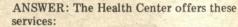
old enough to get drafted, but not old enough to get a mixed drink. Now you won't even be able to get a beer. So everyone can turn to drugs (still illegal, but probably easier to get than beer if this law goes through).

Another reason some people want the age raised is an increase in the number of traffic accidents among young people. We think if you took a look you'd find an increase in the number of traffic accidents among all groups. So why single this one out? Because it's the only group that will let you get away with it.

It's the only group that has no representation in the legislature, no lobbying committees, no money. It's the group that gets screwed on insurance premiums, and puts up with it, so why not this? The Establishment has found a new group of "niggers" and they're doing a job on us.

# Ask the

QUESTION: What does the Salisbury State College campus Health Center offer



Contraceptive information and edu-

Pregnancy testing.

Problem pregnancy information and assistance.

Post abortion check ups.

Referral to the Wicomico County Health Department or private doctors to obtain birth control pills, I.U.D. or diaphrams. Inability to pay is not a barrier to being seen in the Wicomico County Health Department clinic.

Screening and treatment for Venereal Diseases.

Gynecological services including PAP smears are done at cost.

Speakers are available to groups in the dormitories, etc., at the request of students.

Full confidentiality of all Health Records.

Services are at no cost with the exception of special tests.

Referrals to other medical sources in the community if campus services are unavailable.

# **ODK Opinion Poll**

# Students Unaware Of Activity Fee Use

leadership honor society on the SSC Flyer. campus, feel that the student body and faculty are unsure of the opinions of their sues of the college.

For this reason, members of ODK are Activities fee?" conducting periodic polls of a percentage

The first area of concern on which stu-

of the student body to determine where plied yes and 63.7% said no. Of the 69 bands be contracted for concerts. students stand on various issues. The re- non-resident students polled 49.3% said

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a sults of these polls will appear in The yes while 50.7% were not aware of what rooms in the old City Hall, which is being the Student Activities fee was used for.

dents were polled was the question "Are fered to remedy this situation were that a Center. On behalf of the museum I would peers and associates concerning major is- you aware of the opportunities that are detailed list should be published for all like to express our appreciation to you provided for you through your Student students and the areas funded should be and to the boys for their very considerrevised, perhaps eliminating some. A few able help. Of 174 residents questioned, 36.3% restudents suggested that bigger name

# **Student Painters** Are Commended

Last month, through the good offices of Jim Burgess of the art faculty, seven students from the college contributed some of their free time to painting two prepared for occupancy by the newly es-Among the suggestions students of- tablished City Hall Museum and Cultural

Pauline M. Batchelder Secretary

# **Pinto Shows Warped Wit**

By Bobby Pinto

When we entered college, we all thought the boring bull-hockey from high school would diminish. But think again, it's increased. In high school you learned that you can't get through life unless you know what iambic pentameter is, who lost the election of 1840 or the dates of Charlemagne's empire. Yessirree, the real

English 101 is a goodun'. All those who have taken it are now prepared to write compositions, and you never know when the urge will hit you. (How many compositions does your English teacher write?) 101 is a trap. You're encouraged to combine thoughts. When you do, your paper becomes wordy and needs editing. And when you do that, you wind up with "short, choppy sentences." You are told to avoid "clever" titles for your composition because the meaning would not be clear. (How do you know it's clever if you don't know what it means, Doc?)

You are taught to get your point across clearly. If you think you have enough material for such emphasis, you're wrong. The teacher writes "vague" on your paper. And when you keep the word "vague" in mind, you wind up with a re- ing in as going out. Speaking of going out, professors drink coffee to keep themselves know how to make other gwocknas. petitious paper." What 101 amounts to is the Devilbiss bathrooms are full of poetry awake. that you can't write your name with the and literature. So who needs 102? risk of murdering the art of composition.

the wonder of life through poems about history of Outer Mongolia. My idea of girls in wheatfields, paintings of urns, and relevancy isn't writing term papers conthrough us. Thus it will look the same go- of a class has to be questioned when the make a gwockna. Why do it? So you'll serve you is cod-liver oil.

Some students don't see the point of And let's not forget history. You know History 101-102. But it is worthwhile. As English 102 is even better. You learn you won't sleep nights not knowing the soon as you know what the Urdu language not." If students could voluntarily take is, you'll be a successful millionaire to- these courses there would be a sharp rise morrow. But seriously, there is one big in unemployment. Going to college is like tiptoeing through the tulips. Most of us cerning the effect of the Napoleonic wars field where history majors can benefit: paying a great deal of money to get into will go through 102 and 102 will go on the invasion of Iwo Jima. The interest being history teachers. It's like learning to an expensive restaurant and all they'll

'It's not nice to fool with us, Mother Nature...'

The idea behind such mandatory

courses never changes - "We're going to enrich your lives whether you like it or

# VA To Demand Refunds From Vet. Dropouts

bill now have a new incentive to complete quired for his VA payment. The amounts their course work. If they don't, the Vet- vary for full-time, three-quarter and halferans Administration is going to demand time students. full refunds from them.

from any student who drops courses and amounted to \$883 million in the year

Veterans going to school under the GI takes fewer classroom hours than re- ending July 1, 1976.

Congress passed the legislation last In the past, if a veteran dropped year to reduce overpayment to veterans courses and ended up carrying too few who dropped out of school or cancelled credit hours to qualify for his payments, courses without informing the VA. Those the Veterans Administration paid for the overpayments totalled more than \$2 bilcourses until the date he dropped them. lion since 1971, but the VA says it has However, under new legislation, the managed to get almost 70 percent of the VA will be demanding retroactive refunds money back. The greatest overpayments

into effect on December 1. The rule also term. applies in cases where a course is completed but the grade is ignored by the school for graduation purposes.

situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

be collected for VA payments made before December 1. But for the current and

The retroactive refund provision went can be assessed back to the start of the

Here at SSC, these new regulations mean that veteran students who earn "N" grades may be charged with overpay-The penalty does not apply when the ments to the beginning of the semester.

Veterans who wish additional information are asked to drop by the Veterans No repayments for the past term can Affairs Office located in the Admissions Office of Caruthers Hall.



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# How To Get A Yearbook

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Dr. Jerome A. Miller heads the philosophy department (Staff Photo by Dabell).

## Birth of a B.A.

# How Social Work Became New Major

May, 1977.

of Board of Trustees of the State Univer-

recommended that final approval be

granted to offer an undergraduate program

in Social Work, and SSC be immediately

authorized to confer a Bachelor of Arts in

Social Work so that students enrolled in

the program will have fulfilled the aca-

demic requirements for graduation by

Social Work as approved by the CSWE

have been offered an opportunity to ob-

tain a BASW if they consider it profes-

sionally preferable upon return of their

uate degree in Social Work requires the

"core" Social Work courses, and 42 credit

gram is divided into three phases. Phase

One includes the academic requriements,

Phase Two centers on Human service

training and professional aspects of the

program, and Phase Three concerns the

As with other majors, the undergrad-

Bachelor of Arts degree.

Previous Liberal Studies majors with

By Jill Clendaniel

Student apathy at Salisbury State College may be declining, at least in the new Social Work Department due in large part to the efforts of students pursuing the social work curriculum, the Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges of Maryland has now formally approved an undergraduate major in social work for SSC. The program will go in effect with May graduation, 1977.

The SSC Social Work extriculum de- a concentration in Social Work who have veloped as a result of he Board of completed the professional program of Trustee's approval in March, 1970, of Sociology as an undergraduate major. This move permitted the student to obtain a degree in Sociology with courses in Social Work also.

Following a revision of some of the academic policies, a liberal studies program was introduced in May, 1972 as completion of 120 semester hours of an alternative qualification for the course work, with 45 credit hours in Baccalaureate Degree. SSC then asked General Education requirements, 33 in accreditation for its program by the National Council of Social Work Edu- hours in electives. In addition, the procation (CSWE), which was received in 1973 through the addition of two faculty members and four additional course offerings in Social Work.

In 1974, the Department of Human Resources of the State of Maryland presented the college with a grant which enabled the department to hire three more social work faculty members. Most students interested in Social Work, at this time, opted to receive a degree in Liberal Studies with a concentration in Social

However, with a legislation enacted by the General Assembly requiring licensing of social workers effective July 1, 1977, these arrangements became unsatisfactory. And because there was no recognized undergraduate major in Social Work, problems developed in the Office of the Registrar, as many Social Work student's majors were listed as "unknown."

In the Fall, 1976, concerned Social Work students formed a committee to seek recognition of social work as an undergraduate major. Letters and petitions were submitted to the College and to the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges, followed by weekly progress report meetings held with SSC President Norman C. Crawford.

Members of the faculty also encouraged this move. According to Elizabeth (B.B) Mick, social work student and member of the committee to promote the Bachelor of Arts in Social Work (BASW), both Crawford and the faculty were "most supportive and cooperative."

The BASW was officially approved

proposal.

following the January 6, 1977 meeting youth and family counseling aspects.

a letter to President Crawford from the ex- Maryland State Colleges for their apecutive board of the Philosophical Society proval. (Marcy Losonezy, Jane McQuay, and Elizabeth Gavin).

ment has been discussing the possibility

of offering philosophy as a major at SSC.

The letter stated that "Since Salisbury

SSC's new Social Work Department sities and Colleges. At this meeting, it was is enjoying great popularity. Although in past years, the department has been unable to determine the exact number of social work majors, the program has increased from 34 students during the 1971-1972 academic year to 316 enrolled social work students during the Fall,

For some time the philosophy depart- needed for a Philosophy major except the structured program, we students feel that we deserve the structured program as After Academic Dean, A Nayland Page well." If all goes well, January 1978 will expressed his approval and encourage- be the prospective date for the initiation ment for the proposal, the philosophy de- of the program. The Academic Council partment, started seeking support for the has unanomously approved the proposal. It will be submitted to the Faculty Con-The students' support was expressed in ference and the Board of Trustees of the Commenting on how philosophy would

State College does have everything that is

benefit the student Miller said, "It has no immediate practical value, but it does give the student an intellectual discipline valuable to future employment." He added, "Philosophy is raising ultimate questions about existence." He said many students and faculty members believe it is nothing but "shooting the bull," but considering those questions in a thoughtful way can be of incalculable value both intellectually and personally." Philosophy challenges a student to actually think about his life, and to dialogue with the teacher instead of having information spoon-fed to him which he has to spit back," Miller said. If the student participates in the questioning, it can become a very liberating experience."



**Students Support Move** 

For Philosophy Major

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# **Job Recruiters** Return To SSC

By David Amann

Recruiters from various Boards of Education and private enterprise will again be on campus this spring, according to James C. Lackie, Director of the Career Development Center. The greatest number of the recruiters will be available to students during the months of March

The recruiters will come from such diverse organizations as the Board of Education of Westmoreland County, Virginia, the U.S. Navy, several Life Insurance firms, and Perdue, Inc. The vast majority of these prospective employers come from outside the Delmarva area, although there are some opportunities here on the

The recruiters' presence on campus is made known to the students in several ways. The Weekly Newsletter carries information and is available at various locations on campus. Those students who maintain a "Credential File" at the Career Development Center or who are on the Center's mailing list are notified through the mail. The bulletin boards near the Center also have current information.

Lackie emphasized that the recruiters are brought on campus as a service to the students and that student interest is necessary to assure the continuation of the program. If no student interest is shown then the recruiters will be reluctant to return to Salisbury State.

"Getting an interview with a recruiter is no guarantee of getting a job," Lackie said. The interview on campus is only a vehicle through which the prospective employee and the student can get acquainted. The recruiter generally cannot hire but will recommend to his superiors students which he feels are qualfied. Further interviews are required before a student is hired.

# Theatre Presents "Twelfth Night" The Salisbury State Theatre is now pre- to see world as they would like to see it

paring its spring production, Shakespeare's rather than as it is. Twelfth Night. One of the most beloved romantic comedies in the English language, Twelfth Night will be performed on March 18 and 19 and again on March 24, 25, 26, and 27. The production is directed by Leland Starnes, director of theatre at Salisbury State.

Twelfth Night, or What You Will, tells of the fanciful incidents that take place in Illyria, a strange land where a beautiful and witty girl, Viola is ship-wrecked at ceived as a never never land where the typical person lives in a state of illusion or romantic delirium. The Duke, for example, is in love with love, believing himself dying of passion for the "sweet perfections" of the beautiful Countess Olivia.

With gentle, loving humor and in some of the most delightful characters in all of world theatre, Twelfth Night examines the frailty of all human beings as they try

Robert K. Cloyd's set design for Twelfth Night presents a storybook castle which might have come from Camelot or and Costume Designer Carl O'Shea have derived inspiration and information from children's books illustrated by some of tume and set details for the production have been inspired in great part by children's fairy tales, the story of King the beginning of the play. Illyria is con- Arthur, Walt Disney's films, and actual paintings from the medieval period.

> Players featured in Twelfth Night include Cathe Adkins as Olivia, Jeff Rollins
> as the Duke Jane Ferguson as Viola Bill
> By Post Editor as the Duke, Jane Ferguson as Viola, Bill Kerns as Sir Toby Belch, Joe Mancuso as Sir Andrew, and Leland Starnes as Malvolio. Other players are Deborah Brown, Timothy Dykes, Gary Weber, and

March 7, in the Holloway Hall theatre lobby. Reservations may be made by calling 546-3261, ext. 498. As Twelfth Night is of particular interest to high schools from Snow White's fairyland. Both Cloyd and colleges, special discount rates will be made available to teachers interested in bringing groups of students to the production. Group reservations may be made the world's most imaginative artists. Cos- in advance of the public opening of the box office by calling the Box Office Manager, Miss Colleen Grimmel, at 546-3251

# **Mystics Speech**

By Laura Adkins

Washington Post editor and columnist Colman McCarthy will lecture in Holloway Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. He is the first speaker in the Philosophical Society annual lecture series.

The theme of this year's lectures is mysticism and McCarthy will talk about "How to be a Mystic."

In addition to his work at the Post, McCarthy is a nationally known lecturer and the author of two books.Inner Companions and Disturbers of the Peace: Profiles in Non-Adjustment.

Commenting on McCarthy's profound investigation into the human experience, Robert Coles, himself a renowned sociologist, and author of the introduction of Mr. McCarthy's second book, describes this "gifted and sensitive" writer's style as "clarifying, both morally instructive and factually sound.

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# SGA Meeting This Afternoon

Action taken at the last SGA meeting: The SGA has made a request for a progress report on the "dead week" policy from the Academic Council.

Due to a conflict with the administration, the Telephone Co. will not lay cable for hook-up of WSSC to Chesapeake Complex, so we will have to install our

Approximately 1000 Student Buying Power Cards are left and additional distribution hours will be scheduled for those students who have not yet gotten

Many requests have been received for a "first-rate" band for the Spring Formal. The CCPB committee is considering having the Admirals whose fee is \$3500-\$3900 for a one night show. The additional cost for the band could be covered by an additional SGA allocation or increased ticket

The Faculty Organization and Rules Committee have proposed a campus Senate type of Government for the SSC campus which would combine the faculty, students, and administration into one governing body. Student input is invited.

The Commuter Carpool program has been written and is ready for use as soon as a system can be arranged to have commuters submit their names, addresses, and

The SGA general board will meet this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in room 149 Devilbiss Hall. Items on the agenda include approval of the Inter-Greek Council constitution, a request for additional funds for the Scarab, and a request for money for a band for Spring Formal.

#### Salisbury" Crazy Joey Dennis Dehart "The Breakfast Show" And The "Hoedown" Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 a.m. Thursdays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Fridays 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Jerry Douglas Mr. Sandman "Contemporary Rock" "Progressive rock and Tuesdays 3 p.m.-5 p.m. contemporary jazz" Thursdays 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Tai-Ho Mitchell

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# **CCPB Activities**

# hings Aren't Going As Planned

During the '75-'76 school year the College Center Program Board has been plagued with its share of problems.

As many recall, the musical group Timberline has been scheduled twice only to be cancelled both times. The first cancellation was due to the group's being involved in a car accident causing damage to their musical instruments.

The second time they were to play here earlier this month their agent cancelled because it was a "block booking" and all the other schools were closed due to the energy crisis. They were replaced with Morning Song, a highly rated group.

In October a concert was scheduled with the groups Pablo Cruise and Circus. Pablo Cruise cancelled because the group broke up and Circus was in a car accident. The concert was rescheduled for two weeks later, with the groups Meisberg and Walters and Sailor performing.

Ed Bailey, CCPB concert chairman said, "These cancellations are not unusual in the music industry but it is unusual that all this happens at SSC in one year." A problem with these cancellations is the decision whether or not to cancel a concert or replace the band. Replacement bands must agree to play without being one half of these tickets are used by stupaid for approximately three weeks. The state of Maryland requires that checks relatives and friends. The next appearance

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Feb. 25-GODFATHER PART 2

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Sun., Feb. 27-TALES OF THE TAIRA

Wed., March 16-AU HASARD BAL-

Thurs., March 17-WELCOME BACK

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March 18-THREE DAYS OF THE CON-

booked a considerable time before a per-ticket by each student at the door.

Bus trips scheduled by the CCPB have to Vermont was disappointing. This was probably due to the expense of the trip. The Caribbean cruise was cancelled because of problems with the booking agency.

What used to be referred to as a minicourse is now known as "Try this." At the beginning of this program it was felt that the courses were disorganized and there seemed to be the misconception that students were not interested in crafts. The definition of mini-course seems to be a problem said chairperson of the lecture and culture committee Linda Haught. "Many feel that these courses are supposed to reach 300 students but this course is designed and limited for small numbers,' she said

The CCPB members are concerned with the misuse of the tickets for the Baltimore Symphony. The school buys 175 tickets for this program. The tickets are expensive and it has become obvious that not even dents. They are being given to parents,

period. Another problem is finding a band possible for students to give away tickets, This can be corrected, though, by student in such a short time. Scheduled bands are because ID must be accompanied with feedback. Activities are booked that are

Members of the College Center Board been sell-outs but other scheduled trips lack of interest by the students. This may celled due to lack of interest. The ski trip where it may not be convenient for many. one to work on committees."

felt to be of an interest and beneficial to students. Any ideas are always welcome.

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WSSC radio's long awaited bumper than Tuesday, March 1, 1977. "This con-

rounding out and a permanent schedule bums," said Mike Hartmann, WSSC's may soon be published. He mentioned public relations director. The contest is some shows SSC students might be inter-

#### Take a closer look at what Tues., March 29-THE BERMUDA TRIwe have to offer ...

Film and lecture by John Wallace Spencer, USAF Retired

, March 26-Concert - CRACK THE SKY HH Auditorium

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Wed., March 16-One day Ski Trip to the Poconos

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stickers will soon be here, with a little help. test is good, because it involves the stu-WSSC is looking for creative, artistic stu- dent body and will also generate good dents to submit designs for the station's publicity for the station," said Hartmann.

executive board of WSSC.

claim the major problems they face are According to board member Bill Haller, "The CCPB offers many committees for have not been as successful. The camping be caused by not giving the students what students who are willing to work. Right trip scheduled earlier this year was can- they want or by being located in Chester now many committee chairmen have no

Hartmann said the spring schedule is

Dave Kanaar, a new-comer can be heard Tuesdays from 5 to 6:30 and Bill Bauer also a new discovery can be heard from 3-5 on Mondays. Kris Messick and her "Homeentry; size: 31/2 inches by 15 inches, school grown" show always proves to be something different on Wednesday from 5-7. letters: WSSC, and the local on the dial; Bill Horne and his jazz show is featured Continued to Page 12

# coming events

HH Auditorium

March 20-Film - LADY SINGS THE

Cost is \$77 and includes rentals,

First prize: \$20

### "A Day At The Races"

# You Can Bet On It—Queen's A Winner

ing Freddie Mercury (vocals, piano, choir On the Elektra/Asylum Label, meister, tantrums); Brian May (guitars, Still wondering as to just what going monium); John Deacon (fender bass).

GODFATHER PART II

**FEBRUARY 25, 1977** 

ginal movie while it also explains by flash-

backs the early life of Vito Corleone

(Robert De Niro). It shows Vito's flight

from the Sicilian vendetta, his childhood

in New York and his drive to become the

Godfather. Vito was played in the God-

The movie begins with the first com-

munion of Michael Corleone's son. An at-

tempt is made on Michael's (Al Pacino)

life. The setting is Lake Tahoe where

Michael has moved in order to run casino

empire. The movie parallels the rise of

Vito and Michael. The outcome shows

how cold Michael becomes. He gives up

everything that once meant something to

A major conflict is gambling syndicate

Boss Hymann's (Lee Strasberg) threats on

Michael's life. This leads to threats on the

lives of both men and ends finally with a

The film shows incredible perfor-

mances by Al Pacino and Robert De Niro.

The movie produced by Francis Coppola

also includes stars Diane Keaton and Talia

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Godfather Part II is a sequel to the ori-

A Day At The Races by Queen, featur- "Teo Toriatte (Let Us Cling Together)". the Queen concert at the Cole Fieldhouse

vocals, leader of the orchestra); Roger "Ga-Ga" entails? In explanation of this Taylor (drums, vocals, percussion, pande- phenomenon, I suggest that you listen to sional sounding lyrics with incredible in-Queen's new album-A Day At The Races. strumentation and speaker sound effects Songs include: "Tie Your Mother Down", Being rather homegrown in nature and "Somebody To Love", "White Man", personal musical taste, I actually motiva- to say the least. "Good Old-Fashioned Lover Boy", and ted myself the morning after attending

ness and corruption of an overorganized

modern world." Richard Schickel, Time

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

MARCH 18, 1977

Robert Redford stars in Three Days of

One day Turner leaves to buy lunch

The Condor. Redford plays the part of

Turner, an intelligent C.I.A. worker who

for the members of his office only to re-

turn and find everyone slaughtered. He

immediately realizes it is another branch

of the C.I.A. and that they are out to

(Faye Dunaway), and hides in her apart-

ment. He goes through a period of believ-

ing that everyone wants him dead. He

eventually trusts Kathy and she offers her

come known and relate to his work. The

killers fear his knowledge. Throughout

the movie Redford runs while trying to

determine who is against him and who is

Pollack. Other stars include Cliff

Robertson, Max Von Sydow and John

mens clothes that

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The movie is directed by Sydney

The reasons for killing Redford be-

Redford kidnaps a woman, Kathy

reads for a living.

kill him, also.

in College Park, to the local record shop to purchase their new recording. Amazing! The show was fantastic. Truly profesmade the evening a most enjoyable one,

Freddie Mercury, the main-man of Queen, is a genius at the keyboards. One minute he's composed, very orchestra-like, with flowing fingers on those ivory keys. Next glance, Freddie's bellowing out the immortal words—"The minute you walked in the place ..."—add a burlesque strut, and the house was a rocking like the Terps could only have wished for. It was Mercury who set the Billboard Charts on fire with the hit song "Somebody To Love", a great tune, but only a small sample of what A Day At The Races is all

Brian May, Queen's lead guitarist, is another genius, obvious when he picks the strings of his personally-made guitar, fashioned out of 100 year-old wood. May wrote the lyrics and instrumentals of the fantastic cut "White Man", reminiscent of Paul Revere and the Raiders' "Indian Reservation". "Teo Toriatte (Let Us Cling Together)" was also written by May, conveying a pleasant Japanese sentiment to Love and such.

Mr. Roger Taylor is to be commended on his moving song "Drowse", a laid-back guitar melody to enjoy on any Sunday afternoon when the action is slow and time to be forgotten.

John Deacon, the bass player for Queen, is also represented well in his tune "You and I". Each and every member of the band is a genius in himself, I'm

The Raving(?) Record Reviewer By Kris Messick

sure you'll agree, once you've heard their (smac) smash recording A Day At The

Also of great importance is the special ersion of my Homegrown Show to be broadcast this Wednesday evening on WSSC, 107.5 CAFM, 73 AM on campus. At exactly 5 p.m., I will personally introduce to you a FIRST TIME locally heard theme song, dedicated to the Homegrown spirit in Life by those two Clovercroft cowboys-Sheriff Donnie and his brother Dennis Winters! That's right! The Homegrown Show now has an exclusive "Homegrown Song" performed and recorded by the Winters Brothers Band in Wilmington, North Carolina just last month. I'll have a taped LIVE interview with the band this Wednesday at 5 p.m., only on WSSC-just for you! Don't miss the fun and sounds!

#### Close UMES

Continued from Page 1 Salisbury State and re open it as a twoyear school."

He said he felt the 1970 recommendation had a unifying effect on the campus and the surrounding community. "The same is likely to happen in Princess Anne," said Crawford.



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free skate

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# public affairs series

Tues., March 1-Mr. Jerome Kelley of the Editorial Staff, Baltimore Sun, will speak on "The Present Conditions of Maryland Politics"

Mon. March 21-"New Theories of Justice" with Prof. Lawrence Stern, Philosophy Dept., University of Maryland

Co-sponsored with the Philosophy Both lectures are in the Social

# coffee house

Room, HH at 7 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 27-Folk Night in the Dining 8 p.m. to midnight

# around

# Meeting for prospective nurses

The Nursing Department will hold a meeting for all prospective nursing majors on Thursday, March 3, 1977 at 7 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Admissions criteria, policies for nursing majors, and nursing courses will be presented. Application forms for admission to the major will be available. Any prospective student who cannot attend should contact his or her advisor or the Department secretary. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and the faculty will be available for

# **Spring Break!**

Salisbury State College will close for Spring Break after the last class on Friday, March 4. The dorms will reopen on Sunday, March 13 and classes will resume on Monday, March 14. The next edition of The Flyer will be out on March 23. The deadline for this issue is Friday, March 18.

#### Wanted: Vietnam Vets

Mr. L. E. Nagel, the area coordinator for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, would like to talk to young Viet Nam vets about organizing a new V.F.W. post in the Salisbury/ Princess Anne area. The new chapter would be run for and by younger veterans. Contact Mr. Nagel at 742 - 7381 or the Veterans Affairs Office on campus for further

# Anyone for a Swim?

The pool in the new Physical Activities Center is expected to open some time this week. There are a few cracks in the tile, apparently caused by the great weight of the water, but the college plans to accept the pool and begin using it for classes next Monday. The pool will then be drained and the cracks repaired during Spring Break.

# **CCPB Nominations Still Open**

The College Center Program Board is still accepting nominations for 12 positions on the board up for election next week. Among the posts open are chairmen of the film, social, cultural, lecture, concert, Mini-Course, Recreation and Travel, and Coffeehouse committees, as well as public relations and publicity chairmen. Vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer will also be elected next Tuesday and Wednesday. Nominations

# Beatlemania Strikes SSC

On March 17, John Paul, Ringo and demy Award material, unbelievable, the George will appear at SSC in the highly most incredible show I've ever seen." The rated "Film-Concert", "Welcome Back Beatles". The "Film Concert" will be pre- Beatles are the greatest musical geniuses sented three times in Holloway Hall audi- in history. torium. There will be a show from 3:30with two more from 7-8:30 p.m. and 9:30-11 p.m. Students will be admitted free with I. D. and admission for the public will be \$2 at the door.

This is a visual concert which is projected on three giant screens and immerses the audience in sound. The Beatles had many meanings behind their songs. The concert enables the viewer to delve into and explore the minds of the Beatles one last time in concert, as well as find out about their private lives. Live concert sequences were filmed and behind the scenes photos were taken and put together along with a presentation which helps answer many questions about the Beatles and

The Washington Post called it "Aca-

Date Set For RHA To Hold Annual "Las Vegas Night"

Plans are in the works for the fourth annual "Las Vegas Night". It will be held on Saturday, April 2, in Tawes gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The gym will be decorated to look like a Las Vegas night club. There will be gambling with play money and entertainment. Beer will be available. Two of the games that will be included in the games room area are black jack and craps.

At the conclusion of the evening, there will be an auction in the games room area for gifts and prizes which have been donated to the Residence Hall Association, which is sponsoring the event. With the money each gambler has accumulated during the evening, he or she will be able to compete in bidding for the prizes.

Dinner for four at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Crawford, Jr.

dean of student affairs, and dinner with Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs are a few of the prizes that will be offered. Johnny and Sammy's will provide dinner for the highest bidders. Gift certificates from Champs, Ginos, and Arby's will be auctioned off, as well as a Happy Hour, courtesy of the Royal Exchange Pub and cases of beer.

"Like so many other functions, help is needed to make this activity a success,' said Dave Bollinger, vice president of the RHA. "This can only be done, however, with the help of students, faculty, administrators and staff. With this help, Las Vegas Night will have the successes it has had in previous years.'

Anyone who is interested in helping should send a note through free campus mail to Box 58, Chesapeake Dorm.



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Sea Gulls Fly Into Rough Weather Tatterson Reigns Queen Of Courts

After getting off to a great start, the SSC basketball team has gone downhill, losing the last four out of five games. The last two games of their season were played against two nationally ranked teams: Towson State and Baltimore. It's been a good season for the Gulls, as they saw potential for the future with freshman Juan Gabourel. Mike Lille also saw consistent action throughout the season.

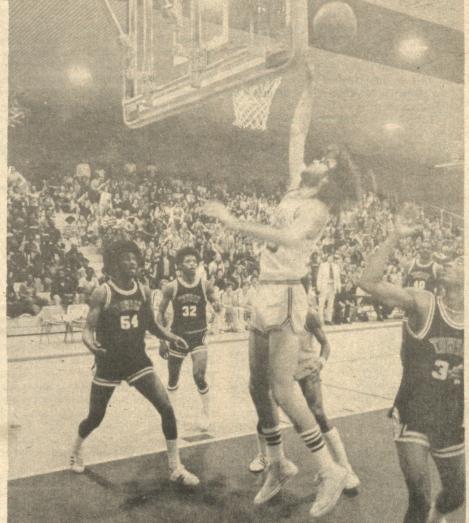
Probably the biggest surprise in the season was Al Tomlin. His showmanship proved to be pleasing to the crowd as well as the scoreboard. Tyrone Mills played consistent ball during the entire season. MIlls averaged approximately 18 points per game and was always there when a key play was needed.

6'2" Dave Garafola averaged 13 points per game but led the team with assists. Garafola was sidelined earlier this season with the flu and that hurt his average considerably. SSC's strong man under the boards was Gary Kelly. Though not a high point scorer, Kelly led the Gulls in the rebound column

February 7, the Gulls voyaged to Randolph-Macon in what turned out to be a field day for Gabourel. The 6'3" freshman led the team with 34 points and four rebounds. But his shooting was not enough as the Gulls went down in defeat. Final score: Randolph-Macon 85, SSC 73.

The Gulls came home to play UMES three days later. This traditional rivalry drew 1850 fans to the new Physical Activities Center at Salisbury. That was the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game at SSC. At the half, UMES led by three. Tempers were flaring on the court as well as off. Tomlin thrilled the crowd with his daring style of play that night. He had many key steals which led to the Salisbury victory. Gabourel attained his season high by scoring 35 points. Mills had 17 points and 12 rebounds. Final score: SSC 89, UMES 83.

Next on the Gulls' schedule was York College. Playing away from home, the Gulls just couldn't seem to put together a scoring attack. Gabourel and Mills each had 14 points. Joe Schmidt had a good game, adding eight points and an amazing 17 rebounds. Schmidt is one of the team's higher rebounders. York still dominated the game and went on to win, 97-64.



6'5" Joe Schmidt blocks a shot against nationally ranked Towson State. This was Schmidt's last home game wearing a Salisbury uniform, Towson defeated SSC, 86-88 (Staff Photo by Baker).

Things were not looking good for the

different story

Even though the team as a whole is not scoring, Gail Tatterson continues to scorch the boards in women's basketball. After 11 games, Tatterson was ranked eighth in rebounding in the Eastern Wom-

en's Basketball newsletter. She was also

listed as being ninth in points per game

By Randy Barnhart

and eighth in field goal percentage. February 8, the She Gulls travelled to LaSalle only to lose their second in a row. Tatterson controlled the boards and scored 19 points and copped 24 rebounds.

However the Gulls still lost, 77-68. Next on the Gulls' schedule was Villanova University. Villanova ventured into SSC's new Physical Activities Center, and played before a Saturday afternoon crowd. Salisbury hoping to snap their two game losing streak, took the lead early in the game and came out victorious in the end. Tatterson blasted Villanova with 30 points and 17 rebounds. Final score: 63-47. The win gave Salisbury a record of 9-5 with three regular season games remaining on their schedule.

February 16, the She Gulls went to Loyola. Many fans expected SSC to defeat the squad from Loyola. This year Loyola is sporting a much improved team over last season's team. Loyola put the screws to Salisbury's scoring drives and went on to win, 77-64.

February 19, the Gulls hosted Western Maryland for their last home game of the regular season. Tatterson continued to dominate as she hit for 15 points and had 20 rebounds. SSC won the match, 70-35, lifting the She Gulls' record to 10-6.

Gulls and did not get much better. In SSC's last home game of the season. Towson State came to town. In the NCAA Division II ranking, Towson is rated as being Number 1. Earlier this season when Towson hosted Salisbury, the Gulls were easily defeated by a margin of 44 points. However, at Salisbury it was s somewhat Salisbury led Towson during the majority of the first half and went into the locker room, 40-34. To the fans this was troduction Error

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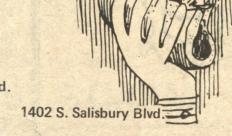
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# Pre-Season Outlook On Lacrosse

\_ By Randy Barnhart and Geoff Baker

Head Coach: Andy Jones Assistant Coaches: Tom Korn, Tom Leanos, and Jim McKittrick

Co-Captains: Dave Cottle and Larry Last Year's Record: 4 - 9 Flyer Prediction for 1977: 10 - 4

Spring is in the air and so are lacrosse balls at SSC. Once again, Coach Andy

has always been big and this year's team group. The majority of them eat, party, and socialize together and that pays off during games.

The Gulls will be encountering some Coach Jones has had the team practicing size with aggressiveness. since late January and that conditioning should help on the field. Salisbury does

greatest asset of his team was, he replied Six-footer Carl Balton has shown to be simply, "Desire." Lacrosse at Salisbury a good attackman and his stickhandling is excellent. Dave Temple is a newcomer to is no exception. The team is a closely knit lacrosse but does not play like it. Temple, a veteran of the SSC Football team, made the transition to lacrosse and brought his spirit and hustle with him. Playing in midfield will be Bill Bauer. One of the shorter very tough teams throughout the season. men on the team, Bauer makes up for his

New to the team is Lewis Scharff. While in high-school he was named to the Allnot have the selection of players that big Prep Virginia team. Scharff will be handling the midfield position and fill in spots on the extra man situations. He has been a pleasant surprise to the SSC Lacrosse team. Just recently moved up to the Varsity is freshman Dave Bateman. Watching him in practice, one can see that he has good stickwork along with a very powerful shot.

Attackman Russ Bell, a transfer student from New York has hit the lacrosse scene at SSC. Bell is a very sly performer on the field with many good moves and passes. Returning from last year is sophomore middle Mark Roskam. Last season, Roskam had 15 goals and two assists. He'll be expected to be a good performer again this year. Backing up Dave Hearn in the goal will be Clifford "Bo Bo" Bock. A junior, Bock has shown good ability in the crease and the talent to come out and attack the ball.

Harry Peterson will be playing in the defense position. He has the ability to reinforce the team with consistent chatter. Peterson has good stickwork that is needed

Six-footer Carl Balton has shown to be one of the more versatile players on the

James Peters will be very valuable to lacrosse at SSC for his amazing endurance and is expected to fill in the extra man

Sal Filippelli will be filling in on the defensive position and is very pleasing to Jones. Filippelli is expected to see a lot of action this year. Also back this year is senior Steve Pappas. Pappas gives good incentive to his teammates and helps keep their spirit up. His excellent stickwork and passing ability is a big asset to SSC. Pappas is one of the biggest men on the team and has speed that is unheard of for men of his size. His endurance will provide an added extra in key games. Many of his fans reside on the third floor of Pocomoke Hall, where Pappas lived during the fall semester.

Date	Opponent Opponent	Time
March 19	UMBC (Home)*	2:00
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March 21	Denison (Home)	3:00
March 23	Ohio Wesleyan (Home)	3:00
March 25	Dartmouth (Home)	3:00
March 30	Towson State (Home)*	3:00
April 2	Loyola (Away)*	2:00
April 5	St. Mary's (Away)	3:00
April 6	Vermont (Home)	3:00
April 9	U. of Delaware (Away)	2:00
April 13	Frostburg State (Home)	3:00
April 16	Mt. St. Mary's (Home)*	2:00
April 20	Morgan State (Home)	3:00
April 23	Baltimore (Away)*	2:00
April 26	Mt. Washington L.C. (Away)	7:30
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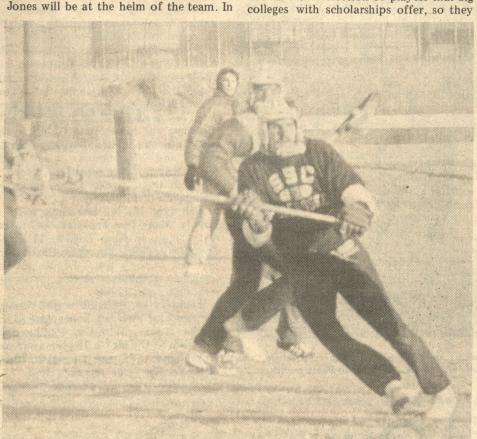
the better hustlers on the team shows a in the defense. Tommy Coughlin, 6'3", When Jones was asked what the lot of incentive and encourages his team- is returning to the field again this year.

Chuck Markiewicz is one of the biggest sparks of the team. Markiewicz has excellent hustle and stickwork. He has a good ability to penetrate towards the goal. He is truly a versatile player. Stephen Herda, new to the varsity, will be playing midfield. He has impressed Jones and should see some action this season. Scott "Spunky" Lathroum, another all-American candidate, will be playing as defenseman. Lathroum has developed extensively since last season and his aggressive play will help the team shut-out their opponents.

John Janney will be playing for SSC in the midfielder's slot. His speed and agility is proof of the endurance typical of teams coached by Andy Jones. Robert Rhode, 2", will be filling in the job at creaseattack. His aggressiveness and picking ability should help the SSC offense.

Finally, Marc Hoffman is another big man on the team. At 6' 3", Hoffman is an all-American candidate for the midfield position. Last season, he scored 29 goals and had seven assists. Hoffman has excellent stickwork and should lead Salisbury to another winning season.

With help from a lot of good freshmen and the expected results from the seniors, there is no reason why this season's lacrosse team should not achieve national ranking. They have an excellent defense and the offense proves effective. Coach Jones has put the team through rigorous practices in severely cold temperatures. The schedule has Salisbury playing only five away games. Come out and support SSC Lacrosse.



Tommy Coughlin snags a loose ball and begins a fast break. Coughlin is one of the biggest men on the team and should prove to be a big asset to the defense (Staff Photo by Baker).

Salisbury, the squad is composed of opponents. mostly underclassmen.

they will be trying to help Salisbury attain national ranking in lacrosse. In 1976, Salisbury finished 13th in the college polls.

what is soon to become a tradition at have to be in better shape than their

The Captains of the team are Dave Six seniors will be playing for SSC and Cottle and Larry Redding. Cottle, an All-American attackman, scored 47 goals and had 29 assists last year. Redding, one of

Wayne Gorrow, a transfer student from upstate New York has brought along with him a style that shows his ability to hustle and penetrate. Gorrow will be manning the attack slot for Salisbury. Stewart Moan is also an excellent attackman. He has a style that sets him apart from other players in that he has very fluid movements and an ability to show others "the way." In the goal this year will be senior goalie Dave Hearn. This year Hearnisalegitimate all-American candidate. Hearn has a cockiness that is not falsely placed. He is tremendous in the goal with motions that are like a machine. With Hearn in the goal, other teams will have a job ahead of them to

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March 19	UMBC (Home)*	2:00
March 21	Denison (Home)	3:00
March 23	Ohio Wesleyan (Home)	3:00
March 25	Dartmouth (Home)	3:00
March 30	Towson State (Home)*	3:00
April 2	Loyola (Away)*	2:00
April 5	St. Mary's (Away)	3:00
April 6	Vermont (Home)	3:00
April 9	U. of Delaware (Away)	2:00
April 13	Frostburg State (Home)	3:00
April 16	Mt. St. Mary's (Home)*	2:00
April 20	Morgan State (Home)	3:00
April 23	Baltimore (Away)*	2:00
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Coughlin plays excellent defense and is

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# Tennis Team Good Despite Lack Of Experience

"I really felt this year's team was going to have a great season, but due to a few top players not returning we're not as has been practicing for only three weeks. strong as we would have been," commented Dean Burroughs, coach of the men's 1977 tennis team. "What this team doesn't have in physical ability, they make up for in desire and hustle.

Competing for the top six positions ence player in 1976. are Chris Thomas, Bill Hyle, Larry Knopf, Terry Layton, Wray Cannaday, Bryan the hardest hitter on the team. He has Edmondson and Gene Malone. The team developed more consistency this year weather, the team has been practicing in-

Larry Knopf, a sophomore from Dover, player Delaware, will fill the number one position. Knopf, already a strong player, has improved his net game and is now a more complete player. He was an All Confer-

# **Frost Freezes Intramurals**

Due to the cold weather and the long intramural basketball season many of the IM activities have been rescheduled for later dates. These changes are as follows:

Indoor Soccer - Deadline date March 1 tramural Office before the above dead- players.

women will also be March 1.

Coming Soon!

All 1976 SSC baseball and softball players are ineligible.

The first round of the IM Basketball Playoff games will begin Sunday, Februplay begins March 17. All persons in- ary 27 at 6 p.m. in the New Physical Acterested in playing indoor soccer tivity Center. All are welcome to come should submit a team roster to the In- out and cheer for their favorite team and

#### Women's Division

Place	Team	Captain	Won	Lost
1st	6	M. Lazzati	7	1
2nd	2	P. Bailey	5	1 3 3
2nd	5	C. Farlow	5	3
4th	1	K. Thess	3	4 5
5th	4	D. McCrumb	3	5
6th	3	A. Kaler	1	7
		Men's Division		
Place	Team	Captain	Won	Lost
1st	21	D. Bollinger	10	1
1st	16	J. West	10	1
3rd	7	G. Collick	9	2
4th	8	S. Morris	8	2 3
5th	11	B. Jones	6	5
5th	19	M. Sanford	6	5
7th	17	R. Purnell	5	6

On Saturday, February 12, some memline date. SSC 1976 soccer players are ineligible. There will also be a wom- bers of the Co-Ed bowling league bowled en's league. The deadline date for the against the UMES bowling team. At the end of four games, the match was de-

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Men's and Women's Double Tennis clared a tie. The next meeting for the two schools will be Saturday, March 19, at Tournament - Deadline date February 28 play begins March 14. All 12:30 p.m. at the Cherokee bowling lanes. matches will be played during the Grady Armstrong, director of intramural week at night and on Sunday evenings. activities said, "We'd like to see some of Softball Men and Women - Deadline the student body come out and help date February 25 play begins March 16. cheer the team to victory."

Junior Chris Thomas is considered as which has made him a more complete

Bill Hyle, senior, has been valuable to the team in both doubles and singles. He and former teammate Greg Robinson are listed in the Guiness Book of World Records for their endurance tennis play. Hyle was an All Conference player in 1976.

Terry Layton, a sophomore from Salisbury. Md., is the most consistent player on the team. He possesses an all round strong repertoire of strokes.

Senior Wray Cannaday has been an All Conference player for the past two years. He was the only player to win singles and doubles conference championships last year. Cannaday has won more conference matches than any player in Seagull history. Completely recovered from an injury last season, Cannaday is expected to have a good year.

As a junior, Bryan Edmondson has become a seasoned player. He has become a steady player and has the knack of pulling out impossible points.

Gene Malone, a sophomore, is steadily improving after a good fall season. He will be seeing plenty of varsity action.

Frank Fleming, Bruce Matter and Tom Zinn will be seeing a lot of action as well as Kirk Miller, Gayland Anderson, Paul Urian and Steve Morris who will provide depth to the team. The major drawback one could find in the team is that they lack experience

The number one doubles team will consist of Chris Thomas and Larry Knopf. The number two doubles team will be Wray Cannaday and Bryan Edmondson or Gene Malone.

The team leaves for the Carolinas during spring break where they will be playing six matches in six days. Due to the doors. Coach Burroughs would like to start practicing outdoors to help the team

to adjust to the different surfaces. "Our objective is to win the conference championship. We have done this the past two years. This year is our best schedule yet. We will be playing non-conference schools such as The Citadel, College of Charleston, Bloomsburg State and Howard University," said Burroughs. "George Mason, Catholic University and Towson are expected to be our top challengers. I'm looking forward to a good

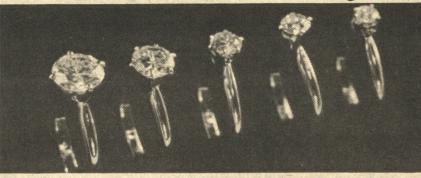
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# Grapplers Pin Down 12-4-1 Record



SSC's wrestling team has done well this season, racking up a 12-4-1 record (Staff Photo by Keller).

By Pat Bailey

"I'm very pleased with the way we've wrestled this year," said wrestling coach, Mike McGlinchey. "I think this season's team has been one of the most aggressive and confident teams that Salisbury State College has ever had."

On Saturday, February 12, Salisbury went up against Rider College, Glassboro State, and Kean in New Jersey. The Gulls were taken by Rider, 27-16. After leading 16-15 with three matches to go, Salisbury was unable to score a point. Against Glassboro, the score was tied 13-13. Sophomore Mark Allen at 190 pounds fought to a 5-5 draw. Junior Doug Gills, normally a 190 pounder was defeated 3-2 in the heavyweight division. With that loss Glassboro came out on top 18-15. In the final match of the day, Salisbury took Kean 35-11. The Sea Gulls now stand 12-4-1 for the season.

Tonight Salisbury will host Division I team University of Delaware. This Friday and Saturday, the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships will be held at Salisbury for the second straight year.

This year's big surprise was Mark Jarosz. An undefeated freshman, his record stands at 15-0. Wrestling at 167 pounds he has scored six pins and three major decisions. Jarosz beat two All-Americans to clinch an 8-4 victory

over Glassboro State's Julio Castellanos, his first defeat in two years.

Also doing extremely well is junior Craig Bradley, standing at 12-2 including three pins at 134 and 142. Wrestling at 177 pounds is sophomore Dean Cox. Cox has maintained a good season with his record standing at 11-4. Freshman Eddie Bailey wrestling at 118 pounds has also had a good season with his record stand-

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ing at 10-3-1. Bob Shaw, also a freshman is 12-2-1 including four pins despite moving from 134 to 142 pounds halfway through the season. And, junior Mike Garcia, who wrestles in the heavyweight division has a 9-1 record, including five pins. Because of illness Garcia was missed on February 12, as two of the three heavyweight matches made the difference between victory and defeat.

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"With Inner Companions, Coleman McCarthy has written fifty-three essays on poets, philosophers, artists, saints, dissenters, and others who can't be classified. Some are well-known, like Carl Jung, Sean O'Casey, St. Teresa, or Emma Goldman, but others are obscure — Claude McKay, Sigrid Undset, John Muir, Florida Scott-Maxwell. All, are worthy of the caring and thoughtful attention Colman McCarthy affords them!

McCarthy's editorials for the Washington Post are widely known as profiles of people who have refused to adjust to standards they believe are wrong. Mr. McCarthy feels that these people share "an awareness of the importance of the small encroachments on our liberties, and a quiet determination to resist with all their strength."

Dan Gladding. Ro McKnew is on Saturdays from 3-6 followed by Chris Piazza from 6-8. Steve Carey, starts Saturdays and Sundays off from 12-3 and is followed by Jeff Noble on Sundays from 3-6.

Jeff Noble on Sundays from 3-6.

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